CURTIS ON THE STAN hursday, October 29, 1908.

Indicted New York Banker Places Blame on Morse.

HE MADE NUMEROUS PROTESTS

Says He Told Promoter His Practices Would Break Bank.

REFUSED BIG LOAN TO HEINZE

Next Day Morse Drew Check in Favor of Copper King.

CROSS-EXAMINATION IS SEVERE

Attempt to Present Defendant in Light of Free Agent in Conduct of Bank Apparently Fails.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The apparent determination of Alfred H. Curtis to exonerate himself of all blame concerning the banking transactions for which he and Charles H. Morse are undergoing trial in the district court here became more defined today when under the prompting of his attorney Mr. Curtis produced a letter written by him under date of June 13, 1907. and addressed to Morse, in which he protested vigorously against the continuance of practices inaugurated by the latter, which in Curtis' opinion constituted a grave menace to the stability of the Bank of North America. The incident of the cyurdraft of \$20,000 by Morse was made the subject of searching questions by witness' own attorney. Mr. Curtis related the coming of F. Augustus Heinze to him for Brasid a loan of \$126,000 and his refusal to grant the accommodation. Morse remonstrated with him, saying: "Unless we lot them have the money they must go to the wall." Curtis stood firm, however, and retorted; They cannot have a cent of the bank's President Roosevelt speaks highly of the money; if they must fall they must fail."

Morse to Rescue of Heinze. But to his amazement, he testified, a personal check of Charles W. Morse for through the next day. The check had been tered, bonored, although at the time, the witness Neg Morse had a balance to his credit of

"I went to Mr. Morse," the witness said, "and to'd him he must protect the draft and at once wipe out his indebtedness. Morre at once sent out and got two boxes of securities and turned over their contents lo me. I told him that the securities were insufficient and he offered to give me an pines. order for \$1,000,000 of steamship bonds which he had on deposit in London. I accepted and on being given the order cabled patriot held on a charge of fomenting the mortuary tables, judge correctly on the VESSEY WILL SECURE MAJORITY to London to have the securities held subject to the Bank of North America's order."

attorneys for Morse for what proved to be cross-examination. Despite the efforts of Morse's attorneys to present Curtis in the light of a free agent who at all times was not under the control of Morso the witness persisted in maintaining his contention that

Adjournment was taken until tomorrow, when Mr. Curtis will be further questioned.

Montgomery Again Convicted. ery, cashier of the Allegheny bank until City Attorney Burnham says he never the discovery of a shortage in its funds of saw the report held by Councilman Mcover 41,250,000 early last summer necessi- Govern showing private corporations are tuted closing the institution, was today for using city property. was out less than two hours.

Montgomery was also jointly indicted with Addison A. Altaffer, discount clerk, the latter being accused of siding the cashin abstracting the bank's funds and hearing of this case will probably begin next week. Every effort has been made to learn from Montgomery what became of the money abstracted, but the cashier has steadfastly refused to involve others and it is generally believed that it is to preven the possibility of these being dragged into the case that no defense was offered.

LIFE TERM GIVEN PRIVATE Soldier Who Ran Amuck, Killing Fone Men, Given Benefit of Light Penalty.

MANILA, Oct. 18 .- Private Mike Beecham of the First cavalry, who ran amuck at Camp Stotensburg last May and killed four of his comrades, was sentenced to life imprisonment today by the trial court before which he appeared. The court took the view that the crime was unpremeditated and the result of a sudden fit of anger. Under the Spanish law, therefore, the court hald that the circumstances in the case did not warrant the infliction of the death

Beecham will probably appeal from this sentence, although the supreme court, to which his appeal must be directed, has the power to substitute the death penalty.

SCOTTISH RITES ELECTION W. Bayliss of Washington, D. C., Chosen Sovereign Grand

Commander. NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-Closing its annual

meeting the supreme council of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite for the United States of America today elected officers as follows:

follows:

Sovereign grand commander, M. W. Baylias, Washington, D. C.; Heutenant grand
commissioner, Calvin W. Edwards, Albany,
N. Y.; grand minister of state, George N.
Gibron, Washington, D. C.; grand secretary general, Marcus W. Morton, Providence, R. I.; grand keeper of archives,
Walter Seymour, Newark, N. J.; grand
master of curemonies, Samuel G. Eberly,
Washington, D. C.; grand marshal seneral,
Johri A. Glidden, Dover, N. H.; grand
Rai darubearer, W. E. Bixby, Haverhill,
Mass.; grand captain of the guard, Peter
O. Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y. Mass.; grand captain of the guard, Peter O. Anderson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PIERCE WILL GO TO TEXAS 611 Magnate Indicates He is Ready to Stand Trini on Indict-

ment. AUSTIN. Tex.. Oct. 28.-Henry Clay who sit in offices and calculate tensions same time it is known there are those in Pierce is coming back to Texas to answer and dally with the modulus of elasticity, that occupation who are themselves inthe indictment returned against him in this but they do not climb girders or ride on the terested in more or less speculative encounty charging him with false swearing, steam shovet." Governor Campbell was today advised by

and be have November 4 to stand trial. to get a change of venue.

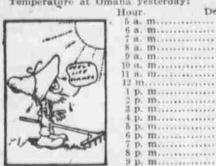
18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 TRE WEATHER.

FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICINITY—Fair Thursday.

FOR NEBRASKA—Fair Thursday.

FOR IOWA—Fair Thursday.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:



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FULLTICAL. Official figures show that Bryan has

candidate he has run behind others on the same ticket. confident they will win in the coming election. speeches in New York City, winding up

with a big meeting in Madison Square President Roosevelt gave out a letter yesterday in which Samuel B. Donnelly upholds the president's position with re-The editor of the New York Herald made public a letter yesterday in which attitude of Judge Taft on public ques-

PORRIGH.

tlement of a suit by Count Boni for the fortify himself with any definite informadisposition of his children. have been called for purposes of war. tence for running amuck in the Philip-

Bail has been furnished for a Russian Page 2 average length of life of those whom they revolution. The anniversary of the establishment of insure.

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LOCAL increases of land assessment in Johnson

Page 3 county. not put \$300,000 in the Egg-O-See plant PITTSRIERG, Oct. 28.-William Montgom- which failed in Chicago recently. Page 5

embezziement and abstraction of funds, his railroads to accept short line basis of ence that insurance against theft is outside but as election has approached their hopes eculations in the two cases amounting to pay for carrying the mails will mean a the line of practical and rational assurance. have dwindled, until now it would be an As in the first case Montgomery loss of \$1,000,000 to the roads. Page 10 offered no testimony in defense. The jury Mrs. Arthur Guiou, leader in society and wife of a prominent lumber dealer,

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ß	Grain markets.	Page 7
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BOSTON DIOCESE CENTENNIAL High Officials of Church of East At tend Ceremonies at Great Cathedral.

BOSTON, Oct. 28 .- With most of the highest officials of the Roman Catholic church prelacy present, the impressive ceremonials of a solemn pontifical mass, of which Most Rev. Diemede Falconio, papal delegate to Washington, was the celebrant, the five days' observance of the centennial anniversary of the founding of the dipcese of Boston was begun in the cathedral of the Holy Cross today. Archbishop William H. O'Connell of the Boston diocese, in his office of preacher, offered "thanksgiving for the blessings God has granted us during these first 100 years of Boston's existence as a diocese."

Besides the church dignitaries there were also present Governor Guild. Mayor George A. Hibbard and other representatives of the state and city governments, and the judiciary.

Among the well known prelates present at today's services were Archbishops Farley of New York. Quigley of Chicago and Keane of Dubuque, Ia.; Bishops Beaven of Springfield, Hennessy of Wighita; O'Connell of the Catholic university at Washington, Allen of Mobile, Pitamaurice of Erie, Pa.; McPaul of Trenton, N. J; O'Connor of Newark, N. J : Chatard of Indianapolis, Ind.; Northorp of Charleston, 8. C., and Burke of St. Joseph, Mo.

CIVIL ENGINEER New York Girl Unique Among Her cleed by those who receive them would Sex in This Line of

"So far as I know I am the only woman civil engineer actively engaged in outdoor so if he transacts the banking business construction work. There are other girls according to normal regulations. At the

Judge Barelay of St. Louis, who repre- New York City to uniqueness in this re- rates of interest than they are entitled to serded the state at the hearing of Pigros, spect is not denied by local singineers of and hat a proper regard to the element that the St. Louisan will leave for Texas the male sex. Miss Manley spent Tuesday of security would permit. in Omaha, staying at the Rome to break The case will be called before Judge Cal- by a day's rest the ordeal of a trip from schemes and mining ventures, where the houn of the fifty-third district court, but New York to San Francisco. She goes to risk of disaster is great, and, perhaps, is believed that an effort will be made California to supervise the construction of an interurban railroad.

MMARY OF THE BEE GUARANTY PRINCIPLE WRONG

Forces Prudent Man in Partnership with Plunger. ~ OcToBER> ~ 1908

THEODORE BURTON GIVES REASON

Borrower and Depositor in Institution Will Foot the Bill-Uncertainty of Risk Fatal to Good Business.

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 .- (Special.)-Theodore Burton, member of the monetary commission of the United States and chairman of the commission on rivers and harbors of the national house, speaking of the "Fallacies of Guarantee Banking." declares the first and perhaps the foremost objection to be urged against Mr. Bryan's proposition to guarantee the deposits in the national banks is that it is wrong in prin

It says to the man who is prudent, skillful and honest in his banking bustness and methods: "We will force you, in the most important feature of banking, to become a partner with many others whom you do not know and who are widely scattered." It imposes a regulation on bankers which would be absolutely fatal to success in any and every other line of business. It would ignore and obliterate the difference between those who are worthy to be suc cessful, those who are to be trusted and tot been a vote getter for his party in those who are not entirely to be trusted Nebraska, but every time he has been a and not fully worthy to succeed.

In addition to this it would violate that Page 1 cardinal principle of all business opera-The republicans of South Dakota are tions, that authority must accompany responsibility. This is a big consideration Page 1 and can hardly be too strongly empha-Judge Taft spent a busy day making sized in this particular connection. The substantial, honest and conservative banker would, under Mr. Bryan's scheme, Page 1 have no supervision whatever over the other bankers as to their methods of conducting their business, but would at the spect to Judge Tart and labor. Page 2 same time be compelled to stand as guarantor for them, for the dishonest, the reckless and the blundering ones as well as for all others.

Banker Must Guarantee Blindly. And not only is the solid banker made responsible under this scheme for any mis-A hand of Yaqui Indians was caught in takes or the results of reckiessness or dis-\$125,000, drawn to the order of Heinze, came ambush yesterday and a number slaugh- honesty on the part of any other bankers. Page 1 and not only is he utterly without authority Negotiations are under way for the set- over them, but he is also powerless to Page 1 tion as to how other bankers are conducting Bulgaria shows pronounced peace ten- their business; he cannot demand to see dencies and dismisses the troops who their books or to be informed of the safety UNITED FRONT IN DAKOTA Page 2 With which their loans are being made. Private Beecham was given a life senthal that there is nothing so fatal to successful Republicans Campaigning Together Right in this connection it should be said business as an indefinite and an uncertain risk. In the life insurance business the companies can, by means of dependable

The witness was then turned over to the ttorneys for Morse for what proved to be not quite the same degree of certainty or Page 1 of uniformity in the amount of damage by Many night riders are in prison as a conflagration-in other words, the underesult of confessions made by some who fined risk in the field of fire insurance is have been captured.

Page 2 greater. And this uncertainty compets Page 2 greater. And this uncertainty compels them to charge a considerably higher rate Governor Sheldon quotes some figures than they would otherwise have to charge. he was only the instrument of another's puncturing the democratic stories about Insurance Against Theft Unsuccessful costs money; it is expensive; it must be Omaha bankers are glad now they did provided for else the business institutions Page 3 almost uniformly unsuccessful. In a word, democrats were confident that Bryan would the second time this week found guilty of Plans of Postoffice department forcing it has been ascertained in practical experivolves many more elements of uncertainty. tically have conceded the stafe to Taft. No man can even remotely approximate intending bankers or by the dishonesty of

unscrupulous ones. honest is perhaps only exceeded by the va- for this position. riety of ways in which the unscrupulous banker can manipulate the funds intrusted to his care to the disaster of his depositors,

nade liable to those depositors. Borrower and Depositor Foot Bill. The inevitable result of making all banks bankers responsible for the losses of others over whom they have no control would be an increase in the rate of interest which the banker must charge on loans and diminished rate of interest to the depositor. The conservative banker would

have to say to the borrower: "A new risk has been injected into my business. I must secure myself against it. is by charging a higher rate of interest to those whom I accommodate with loans." with money for deposit he would have to say: "The new risk injected into my busi-

ness by this undefined responsibility com-

pels me to lower the rate of interest to

those who deposit with me." This consideration is especially important his risk increases in any system involving insurance of deposits. Naturally and normally the aim and desire of the banker is to increase his deposits—that is the basic advantage which will lead to success-but under such a scheme as Mr. Bryan proposes he would not only be moved to hesitate about getting too large a volume of deposits in his own bank, but the deposits the governorship is concerned, on how the in the banks of his competitors would be

the legitimate cause of the keenest concern on his part because of the liability involved. Speculation Would Increase, Then there is another ill result ingrained n this scheme which has not been much exploited and which is, to my mind, really he worst of all: Insurance of deposits without regard to the degree of care exeratimulate the injudicious opening of enter-

The banker is necessarily a conservative element in our ausiness life-at least he is terprises in that there are many others who The claim of Miss Lillian B. Manley of are eager and ambitious to obtain higher

In cases where here are land promotion

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Bryan Prosperity



He Calls Himself the Advance Agent of Good Times,

From the Baltimore American

in State as One Man.

Vote. Absolutely Certain for Taft-Congressional Candidates of Republicans Confident of Securing Safe Majority.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 28.-(Special.) Taylor enjoining the companies from pay -With less than a week remaining until ing out any money or contracting any new election, the republicans of South Dakot To put it still differently, this unvertainty are confident of winning a pronounced vic tory at the polls on Tuesday of next week, assuming such a risk must come to disaster. There is absolutely no doubt that William Insurance against loss by theft has also Howard Taft's plurality in the state will been tried, but the companies which have be well above 15,000 and it may reach as undertaken this class of risks have been high as 25,000. Early in the campaign the Now, insurance against loss by banks is exceedingly bold democrat who would venfar more impracticable and objectionable ture to go upon record with the prediction than insurance against theft, because it in- that Bryan will carry the state. They prac-

That Eben W. Martin and Charles H. what will be lost by the blundering of well Burke, the republican nominees for con- dition, with contending interests claiming gress, will be elected is the confident claim of the republicans. The principal fight of The variety of mistakes which can be the democrats is centered on the governormade by the blundering, careless and in- ship and they are making a desperate efcapable banker who really intends to be fort to elect Andrew E. Lee, their nominee

Mr. Lee twice served as governor, being elected each time only by a scratch, but this was during the hard times of the latter or, under the operation of the plan pro- part of the '90s. Today conditions are posed by Mr. Bryan, to the disaster of the much different and Mr. Lee's appeals do onservative and honest bankers who are not strike the responsive chord that they did during his former campaigns, when voters were blindly casting about for relief from deplorable conditions following the last democratic national administration.

> Great Prosperity in State. happy and deposits in the state and na- ambush and slaughtered them. The reports tional banks are constantly piling up and have not been officially confirmed. informed quarters it is fully believed that the hostile Yaqui Indians, was killed, thir-

at the election next Tuesday the republity-four Yaqui warriors came into Hermobe elected from top to bottom. admitted, will secure some republican permanent peace established. votes, chiefly those of German-Americans, who are opposed to Robert B. Vessey, the to the banker with regard to deposits be- republican nomince, because he is a temcause in proportion as his deposits increase perate man. On the other hand Mr. Vessey may receive the votes of some old line democrats who are not in full sympathy

with Mr. Lee, who is a comparatively re

cent recruit to the democratic ranks. On

both occasions when elected governor be fore Mr. Lee was a populist and had little use for the average democrat. Much depends, so far as the struggle for Scandinavian vote of the state will be cast. At the June primaries the Scandinavian vote was almost solidly cast for the insurgent republican ticket, as that wing of the party more nearly represented the principles of Scandinavian voters than any other party in existence in the state. They

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ANOTHER RECEIVERSHIP SUIT BRYAN NOT A VOTEGETTER Bondholders of New York Step in to Preserve Rights to Cleve-

land Traction. CLEVELAND, Oct. 28 .- A new suit fo

receivership and one which it is expected will take precedence over all other suits was filed in the United States circuit cour today, asking that the court take charge of all of the local street rallway property Both the Municipal Traction company, the operating company, and the Cleveland Railway company, the owning company, were made parties to the suit. A temporary re straining order also was issued by Judge the actual maintenance of the property. The suit was filed by the Central Trust empany of New York, trustee for the ever tried. bondholders. The company has a mort was given as security for the bonds. The action is the result of the recent referendum vote, which practically left the ear company without a franchise. It is stated sinking. that the receiver was asked for so as to and all others may have their interest fully protected during the reconstruction days now to follow, as an aftermath of the loss of the franchise. The relation of the franchise left the property in a chaotic conrights, possession and ownership. The new straightened out. The hearing is set for next Monday.

YAQUIS LURED INTO AMBUSH Forty Killed by Papago Indians Who Were Armed by Government for Purpose.

EL PASO, Texas, Oct. 28 .- News reached here today from various sources that a battle between Papago and Yaqui Indiana has aken place north of Altar, Sonera, and that Today South Dakota is enjoying such forty Yaquis were killed. According to prosperity as the state never knew before, reports, the Mexican government armed The people generally are contented and the Papagos, who lured the Yaquis into Bryan.

Sonora arrived from Europe yesterday and The fight over the office of governor is it is expected that a treaty favorable to an interesting one. Andrew E. Lec. it is the Yaquis will be signed this week and

BAIL FOR RUSSIAN PATRIOT Public Subscription Sufficient to

kovsky from Prison. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 28,-Nicholas Tschatkovsk), the aged Russian patriot who has been imprisoned in this city for

Bring About Release of Tachai-

nearly a year, was released this afternoon at a quarted after 4.

The fund subscribed in England to cover the ball demanded by the Russian government for his release was received here yesterday and was deposited in the imperial bank today.

Tschalkovsy was taken from the prison at 3:19 and conveyed under escort to the supported Mr. Vessey and by their votes gendarmerie headquarters. He was set at liberty as soon as the necessary formali-

ties bad been completed.

Where DO You Stand Mr. Shallenberger?

To Ashton C. Shallenberger: In Tecumseh you promised a county-option democrat that you

would sign a county-option bill if passed by the legislature. In Omaha you have promised to veto any county-option bill the legislature may pass, or "any bill that looks like county option."

Which promise DO you intend to keep? Which promise DO you intend to break? Or will you keep either promise?

Has Always Been Behind Others on His Own Party Ticket.

OFFICIAL FIGURES PROVE THIS Journal-News-Star Combination on

Its Knees to Tom Allen Begging Him Not to Enforce Contract for Space.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) obligations other than paying for labor and returns show that William J. Bryan has and financial delusions. been the most costly experiment the dem- The chairman took up the issue ocratic and populist parties of Nebraska anteeing national bank deposits and sa'd

gage for \$8,276,000 upon the property, which the vote getter that other members of his cent cigars when it took ie cents worth of party have been. In fact from the time he matches to light them. flashed across the political horizon in 1890 the democratic and populist sun has been election of Mr. Taft. At the mention of

In the year of 1890 there were three pothrow the whole situation in the hands of litical parties in Nebraska of practically for their candidate for governor; the democrats cast 71,331 and the populists 70,187. Mr. Bryan was elected to congress that year from this district and at once became state figure. Two years later the demo ratic party, which he aspired to lead, cast court action, it is said, will insure the pub- 24,943 votes for president; the populist cast ginning a meeting at the river front, near le adequate street rallway service, while | 82,256 and the republican, which two years | the battery, he moved north through Manthe affairs of the organization will be before was the smallest party of the three, hattan island, his program carrying him cast 87,213 and carried the state.

Then Mr. Bryan jumped in and secured after midnight to resume his work up absolute control of the management of his state. His plans included a short breathparty. In 1896, when he was first nominated ing spell between the afternoon meetings for president by both the populists and the and the night series, which included the emocrats, he received 115,000 votes and the meeting in Madison Square garden. republicans cast 103.064 votes. The straight democratic party cast only 2,885 votes. in that same year the fusion candidate it has been subjected, and at Bethune for governor received 116,415 votes and the street, where he spoke for seven minutes, republican candidate 94,723 votes. It re- he was twice interrupted by fits of coughquired the populist candidate for governor ing. He appealed for support for the reto pull Mr. Bryan through that year, Gov- publican ticket to the end that returning ernor Holcomb received 10,000 more votes prosperity may continue to return. than did the leader of his party, Mr.

Increasing. These prosperous conditions BISBEE, Ariz., Oct. 28.—Following a skir- president, he received in Nebraska 114,013 it. The farmers are prosperous," he said, votes; McKinley received 121,835 votes. "and all that is required for prosperity to business. I must secure myself against it. leave little ground for the democrats to mish southeast of Hermoeillo, Mexico, in And the only way by which I can do this wage a successful campaign and in well which it is reported that Bule, chief of While Bryan lost the state by more than be general is for those in control of capital 7,000 votes the populist candidate for gov- to invest. ernor lost it by about 700 only. Governor And to the man who comes to his bank lican congressional and state tickets will sillo and surrendered. Governor Torres of Poynter received 112,018 and Governor Deltrich received 113,879 votes. Poynter was a better vote getter than Bryan.

Then came the dismal failure of Bryan in on that capital? 1904, when he was a candidate for the one.

cast 138,558 votes for president; the democrats cast 51,876 and the populists 20,518

Always Behind Party. Whenever Mr. Bryan was not running

or president he was running for United States senator. He has never yet poiled his party vote in Nebraska in a state or rational contest. The records show that notwithstanding all the work of his political organization in his behalf he was unable to get the vote that other members of his party received.

political party. He has been able to at. his hands than he. ing him with the affairs of the government even his own party balks and has always baiked.

Under Mr. Bryan's leadership from 1890 has gradualy gone down, until the memorable contest of 1904, when he tried for the one would have been hurt senate, Roosevelt carried the state by \$7.000 This retort was greeted with a tremenand not a single democrat was elected to dous outburst of cheering. the state senate.

equal in 1890, when Bryan first became a being made by Bryan and Compers. state figure, the populists have disappeared. At a meeting in Union Equare Judge Taft slaughtered by their supposed friend; the denounced the democratic plan of guaranemocrats have left a ragged remnant of teeing bank deposits. that gullant band which placed James E.

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TAFT AND HUGHES

Judge and Governor Speak in Madison Square Garden.

GREAT STRUCTURE IS PACKED

Multitude Stands in Pouring Rain Waiting for Doors to Open.

GENERAL PORTER PRESIDES

United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Also Speaks.

DAY OF HEAVY CAMPAIGNING

Judge Taft Speaks Fourteen Times and Governor Hughes Fifteen-Giant Parade Feature of the Evening.

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.-The republican campaign in New York City reached its climax tonight when William H. Tett, presidential candidate, and Charles E. Hughes, candidate for governor, spoke from the same platform at Madison Square Garden to an audience that filled the enormous amphitheater. Their appearance at Madison Square Garden came at the end of a day which from a political standpoint was most remarkable. During the day Mr. Taft addressed fourteen meetings and Governor Hughes spoke fifteen times. Then tonight while the Madison Square meeting was in progress a giant parade was wending its way in a downpour of rain down

brough the heart of the city. Hours before the doors of the garden were thrown open long lines of ticket holders had formed. There is no other structure in New York which can hold such an audience as Madison Square Garden, but it soon became apparent to the police that it would not have space enough for the crowds gathered outside. At 7 s'clock a heavy rain set in and it was thought the throngs would dwindle, but this was a mistake. The streets for blocks around were alive with umbrellas and few persons deserted. Excellent police regulations prevented any unseemly crowding when the doors were opened. By 8 o'clock the police had to bar all except reserved seat ticket

General Porter Presides.

A band of 100 places kept the crowd from becoming impatient during the hour or more that elapsed before General Horaco Porter, who presided, called the meeting to order.

When Senator Henry Cabot Lodge appeared on the platform the music was drowned out by cheering. Senator Chauncey M. Depew. Senator W. Alden Smith and State Chairman Timothy L. Woodruff were greeted with similar demonstrations. General Porter was introduced at 8:39 o'clock and began by saying that he had never attended such an enthusiastic meeting. Then he attacked William J. Bryan. LINCOLN, Oct. 28.-(Special.)-Election saying that he was suffering from political

that Bryan's political economy was like The returns show that he has never been trying to make the government smoke 5-

Presently General Porter prophesied the the candidate's name there was prolonged cheering, and when, a moment later, the speaker mentioned the name of Governo the court that the creditors, bondholders the same strength. The election returns Hughes there was an outburst that fasted show that the republicans cast 68,878 votes more than two minutes. Hundreds of small American flags were waved. General Por-

> duced Senator Lodge Reaches New York at Noon. Mr. Taft left Troy in a drizzling rain and arrived in New York just before noon. Reto the far end of the Bronx. He will leave

> Judge Taft's voice plainty showed in his early speeches today the strain to which

"We have had a panic, a period of depression," said he, "but it did not reach In 1909 when Mr. Bryan was again the west of the Mississippi river, for I have nominee of the populist and democrats for been there and they did not know about

"Now, those of you who are in control of capital to invest, or if you have control of capital, which party would you prefer in power to bring you an adequate return

"Would you prefer the party that for ten United States senate. Not a single demo- years past has shown you the greatest crat was elected to the state senate. Not prosperity the world has ever seen, or a party whose leader has been proposing In that same year of 1904 the republicans | economic forms for the last twelve years only to abandon them one after the other? Who today believes in the free coinage of silver? Yet that leader for three presidential campaigns advocated it as the

panacea for all our lile." Judge Taft said the president has the power under the statutes practically to put the country on a silver basis, and asked if the man with capital to invest would not hesitate before investing his money if

such a candidate were elected. Reasons for Injunctions

In the address at Astor Place Mr. Taff The explanation is that Mr. Bryan has declared that no man anywhere has more not inspired confidence even in his own sympathy with the man that labors with "They say that when ract the crowds, get the applause and atir I was on the bench I issued injunctions up the people, but when it comes to trust- against labor," said he. "You hever did,"

came from the crowd. "Yes, I did," shouted Judge Tafi. "Yes, I did. I issued them against anyne-against labor, against business where the present time the star of democracy the plaintiff showed he was entitled to one, and if they had not been issued some

Judge Tuft said the most verious issue of Of the three parties which started out this campaign "is the attack on the courts

He was followed at that meeting by Gov-

Boyd in the governor's chair. The repub- ernor Hughes, who paid a warm tribute to lican party only has remained true to its the republican candidate, scribed as "the man of the hour, and all